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## CNE thanks Navy, Marine Corps team

JOC Jon **McMillan**

During a visit to the USS Kearsarge at Naval Station Rota, Spain last week, Adm. James Ellis, Jr., Commander, Naval Forces Europe, thanked Sailors, Marines and their families for their support and contributions during the recent Kosovo crisis.

"The Navy and Marine Corps team performed absolutely superb," he said. "But the crisis isn't over yet. The initial elements have been successful, but there are challenges that yet remain that will likely involve Naval forces."

Adm. Ellis said the Navy and Marine Corps is very capable to handle any of those challenges. "One of the strengths we bring to this is our ability to sustain ourselves from the sea. That's one of the successes the ARG [Amphibious Readiness Group] and the MEU [Marine Expeditionary Unit] demonstrated so well," he said. "We are our own base. We have the

ability to move and we have the ability to bring everything we need. That's one of those things that impresses our allies and adversaries as well."

Those abilities make up what the Admiral calls the Navy and Marine Corps team's "Five Abilities" – Capability, Flexibility, Sustainability, Mobility and Interoperability. "These are the Navy and Marine Corps team's strengths," he said. "We're a multi-dimensional team. We bring all the elements required across the spectrum of capability from engagement to full combat operations," said Ellis.

To maintain the effectiveness of the force, he said the Navy has to maintain those core capabilities and continue to support Sailors, Marines and their families. New recruiting programs and incentives, pay table reform and retirement reform initiatives will help the sea services maintain a viable force.

"There's a lot of good news on the retention side," he said.



Adm. James Ellis, Jr.

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## Runway repair project nears end

Rota's runway will be back at 100 percent capability Saturday after contractors put the final touches on a \$4.5 million runway repair project that began in October 1998.

The project replaced four 25 feet square concrete slabs at both ends of the runway, effectively extending its life by at least 40 years.

"The repairs were really needed because the runway was built in the 50's and it wasn't made to hold the weight of today's aircraft," said ACC(AW/SW) Ramon DeJesus, Air Operation's Tower Branch and Radar Chief.

During the 10-month repair project, Rota was limited to using only around 8,000 feet of the 12,104-foot runway. "We were limited on length, but it didn't really stop us from completing our mission," said DeJesus. "New approaches had to be drawn up and new safety

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## Naval Station hosts CO/CMC conference

Naval Station Rota hosted the Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean Commanding Officers and Command Master Chiefs Conference this week. COs and CMCs from the Navy's six Mediterranean bases met in the BOQ's Cádiz Room to discuss regional items.

Rear Adm. Steven Tomaszewski, Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean (COMFAIRMED), discussed Y2K preparations, base manning, military bearing, equal opportunity and alcohol abuse issues with the attendees.

The COs and CMCs also discussed regionalization issues and had an opportunity to present CFM with each base's top five issues.

The conference was very good and what will come out of it should be beneficial to the region, said EMC(AW/SS) Allan McLain, Naval Station Command Master Chief. Details on the conference will be published in next week's Coastline. The conference attendees departed Rota on Tuesday.

## Housing renovations continue

Lt. Shannon **Fish**

Several ongoing quality of life improvement projects are steadily progressing, and the future promises numerous renovations intended to upgrade living conditions and facilities in both the Las Palmeras and Las Flores housing communities, reports Rich Johnston, Naval Station Rota's housing director.

"We've been successful in doing a combination of addressing maintenance and repair backlogs while also improving homes and facilities," explains Johnston.

A priority on Housing's to-do list was to continue replacing the 40-year old roofing in all 486 units in Las Palmeras. The project, began two years ago, is well underway. Units with immediate water related structural integrity problems were targeted and completed first, using a phase of a three-phase renovation process for each group of homes under contract. First phase repairs, involving the complete demolition of the old roof and preparation for the installation of the new roof, have been completed on 80 units in the latest project. Second and third phase repairs, involving the actual installation of Arabic tile roofing and finishing work, will likely be completed for those

same 80 units later this year, before moving on to a new group of 100 homes in the fall.

"It's a pretty efficient process," reveals Johnston. "Families only have to be out of the house during the day for one or two days."

In addition to the roofing on Las Palmeras homes, other improvements for individual units in that area have been ongoing over the past year.

The Seabees began installation of pressure-treated wood fencing in March. The first 50 homes, chosen by lottery, were completed in May. Residents interested in having one of these fences installed at their unit should contact their housing inspector to be put on the list. Currently there is enough materiel available to complete approximately 125 fences and more funding is expected in the future. If the need is too immediate, however, residents interested in a self-help project can obtain lumber (not pressure treated) from the housing warehouse (\$90) every Friday from ten a.m. to two p.m.

"We're taking a three-pronged approach to fence installation," explains Johnston. The first part of the plan is to continue with the current waiting list. Also, Housing plans

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New street signs are one of the many improvements Housing is making.

### Weekend weather forecast

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# Three new degree programs available in Rota

**Sgt. Patricia Butler**

The University of Maryland European Division is offering three new degree programs in Rota. Associate Degree Programs in Early Childhood Development, Emergency Medical Services and Criminal Justice will be offered beginning in Term I of the 1999/2000 academic year. There are no prerequisite courses for the classes being offered in Term I for the three new career/technical programs. "We're doing this on purpose. This is a starting point," said Michelle Boyer, Field Representative for UMUC Rota. These programs, now being offered through UMUC, were previously offered through

Central Texas College. The curriculum for the programs are taken from two community colleges in Maryland, Charles County Community College and Montgomery College, with the courses being taught and administered through the European Division of UMUC.

"The most popular class in the Emergency Medical Services program is the class that we are starting with, then we'll see how the rest of it goes. This class is six credit hours, it's actually two classes running together as one. We're running it over a sixteen-week period, two nights a week for three-and-a-half-hours each night. It's extremely intensive, but in the end you're eligible to take the National Registry

Exam," said Boyer.

The Criminal Justice program is doing very well throughout Europe, she said. "It is the strongest of the career technical programs that we are now offering. There's interest not only from people that are currently working law enforcement, but from people who are interested in getting into law enforcement work when they go back stateside," said Boyer.

The three new career/technical programs are one way to enhance career development. "The students that are going into the Early Childhood Development program are for the most part, coming from the Child Development Centers. It's a way to help them advance in their careers and to learn

more about the profession that they've chosen," she said.

UMUC offers seven career/technical programs in Europe. Career/technical programs were offered in Rota through UMUC before, but were suspended due to lack of interest and low registration rates. "For me personally, I was here on active duty and I wish that I had completed one of the career technical programs," said Boyer. Another change for UMUC Rota in term one includes the class schedule. Many of the courses offered in previous terms met two days a week for three hours each day. Most of the courses offered in Term I meet for one-hour and fifteen minutes per day four days per week. "We're hoping that we'll see students that haven't been able to take classes in the past because of the long class periods." Registration is open to any base sponsored person 18 years old or older. Registration for Term I begins Monday and takes place through Aug. 27. Term I is scheduled for Aug. 30 through Oct. 15.

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The Admiral pointed out though that retention is not only the responsibility of the career counselors and the commanding officers. "Everyone of us everyday come into contact with a Sailor who is making a career decision," he said. "If you could ensure the Navy of today and tomorrow is well equipped, well trained, well led and fun to come into work everyday, I think it will come a long way - along with the other monetary and other incentives - to solving the recruiting difficulties." In addition to those people programs, the Admiral spoke about force protection issues in Europe. He reassured U.S. forces and their families overseas that the United States is paying great attention to their protection. An assessment and evaluation team was established and in the past year and a half, the U.S. has invested \$4.8 million in force protection preparedness, improvements and upgrades.

"Does that mean we can let our guard down? Absolutely not," he said. "It's something we need to be aware of everyday and be mindful as we live and work around our overseas posts. I'm confident that as we continue to focus on it, we'll continue to safeguard the safety of our people," said Ellis. "I think our families are as safe as they ever."

Navy Europe has also been paying much attention to the Y2K bug and its possible effects on the Navy in Europe. All Navy systems have been tested and now the Navy is working with the European private sector to ensure bases here are not affected by any of their systems if they fail because of the Y2K bug. The European Union is working on the problem Ellis said. "Everyone is focused on it and I think we're in good shape," he said. Now that combat operations in Kosovo have ended, the Admiral expects to continue his tour around Navy Europe to address Sailors, Marines and their families. "I want to thank the service members and their families, who have made very real and very significant sacrifices. Thank you all."

## Runway repair, continued

procedures had to be implemented," he said. During the repair project, Rota saw a slight increase in air traffic due to base support of operations in Kosovo and only was shut down the airfield three different times for a total of 108 hours. In addition to those closures, the airfield will close Friday at 6 a.m. and will reopen Saturday afternoon to allow contractors time to erase and repaint instrument markings on the approach ends of the runway. With the repair project completed and the runway's length restored, DeJesus said the base will be able to handle more cargo than before because planes will be able to arrive and depart with heavier loads. In addition, he said, the cloud ceiling and visibility restrictions for the Cat. "B" flights, or Patriot Express flights, have been raised from a 200-foot ceiling with three-fourths of a mile visibility to an 800-foot ceiling with two miles of visibility. "The advantage of this is it reduces the chances of the aircraft having to be diverted to another runway [during inclement weather]," said DeJesus. The project was completed one month ahead of schedule.

## Housing, continued

to identify entire areas that could be fenced all at once in an effort to establish an overall scheme. Finally, housing will continue to offer lumber to those self-helpers who desire a fence in their yard but can't afford to wait for their turn on the list.

When a unit is vacated, housing is seizing the opportunity to make less noticeable but much appreciated improvements. New windows outfitted with Spanish blinds (persianas) are being installed. Patios and carports are being resurfaced with tile and outfitted with proper drainage systems. Finally, the ongoing project of providing awnings for those patios is nearing completion.

Although all of the above projects are occurring in the Las Palmeras area, Johnston reminds residents of the Las Flores development not to feel left out.

"We're looking at both communities for improvements," says Johnston. "Las Flores received large improvements from 1995-1997, but things still need to be done." In fact, the area is targeted for several of the director's projects expected to begin within the next year.

The reclamation of the overgrown area adjacent to the girl's softball field is slated to begin in the fall. Plans call for the construction of multiple playing fields and ball courts.

Another project envisioned for the area involves improvements to Seaview Pines Park. Plans call for construction of new walking trails and picnic areas.

The housing area in Las Flores will also see quality of life upgrades in the future, reveals Johnston. An irrigation project, intended to replace the current system of external hoses, will provide a more efficient method of ground watering as well as improving the area aesthetically. Additionally, construction designs are being developed to resurface the main roads in the area, including building up road shoulders in an effort to improve parking and safety along the streets.

The interior entrance to housing will soon see two major projects started. Chief's park is scheduled for a major renovation, including complete landscaping, permanent gazebos, and public bathrooms. The area will start its complete facelift beginning at the end of this summer. Across the street from the park, plans call for the construction of a housing community map and a community information board. Information will be presented in both Spanish and English.

All signs, even the new street signs, indicate life is indeed improving for residents of Naval Station Rota housing.



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# News

## BRIEFS

### Tracy Lawrence

Tracy Lawrence concert cancelled  
The Rota Tracy Lawrence concert set for Aug. 19 has been cancelled.

### Spanish ship Pizarro returns from Bosnia

The Spanish Navy ship Pizarro returned home to the Rota Naval

Base Monday from a deployment to Bosnia-Herzegovina. The ship, with a crew of 207 Sailors and eight soldiers, was welcomed home by many family members and by the Spanish Chief of Naval Operations, Antonio Moreno Barberá. The crew belongs to the group BIMAR X and had been in Bosnia since April 12, on a humanitarian mission. According to "The mission had been very hard, especially the first months,

during the Kosovo war, because we were close to that country. Also, in Bosnia we were assigned to an area with a post-war period and the consequences of the war were present," said Lt. Col. Juan Antonio Chicharro Ortega, the ship's commanding officer. He also said he had wonderful Sailors and felt very satisfied with the work they completed.

### Spanish royal family starts their vacation

King Juan Carlos, Queen Sofia and their family started their holiday in Mallorca. They had been seen practicing yachting. Some members of the family will participate in the XVII Copa del Rey de Vela, (boat race). The king will be crewmember of el "Bribon", Prince Felipe is skipper at "Sirius V", princess Elena will be part of the crew of "Universal Port Aventura" and her husband, Duke of Lugo, will be a crewmember of "La Casera". Once again, the Greek royal family will spend their holiday with the Spanish royals. Queen

Sofia is sister of King Constantine of Greece.

### Spanish tourists protest against parking prices

Around 150 people protested in front of the Rota City Hall against the price of parking at the Rota pier. The demonstrators, most tourists from Jerez and Sevilla, protested because the new price to park is 100 ptas an hour and 1,000 a month, before it was free. People agree to pay but they wanted a cheaper price. City Hall representatives said they do not have any jurisdiction over the matter as the pier belongs to a private company. City Hall officials thought did say they will talk to the company and try to get the price reduced.

### Security offers Anti-Terrorism training course

The NavSta Security Department will host an Anti-Terrorism Training Officer (ATTO) and Force Protection Officer (FPO) Training Course, from September 13 to 17. The course will be held in the NavSta Indoc classroom at building 52 and will begin at 8

a.m.

ATTOs must be in pay grade E-6 or above and FPOs must be a Commissioned Officer or DoN Civilian equivalent (GS-11 of higher). Commands with requirements for ATTO/FPOs are encouraged to submit names to ensure seating. ATTOs will only attend class for the first 3 days; FPOs will attend the entire week. There will be an administrative fee of \$10.00 for all attendees, payable on the first day of class. The point of contact for this class is SW1 (SCW) Reames at x3214.

### September Exam worksheet signing

Worksheet signing for members taking the September 1999 Navywide exams will be held at PSD until August 20. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Joint Advisory Board Meeting

Be sure to attend the next Joint Advisory Board meeting Thursday, Aug. 19, at 9:15 a.m. at the base chapel. Address your questions or concerns directly to the base officials in this open forum meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. Call ext. 1362.

## ROTA SPOTLIGHT

**Name:** HM3 Brenda Atkinson

**Hometown:**

Fayetteville, GA

**Assigned to:** USNH

**Job description:**

Corpsman, EMT

**Places visited:** Spain

**Reason for joining:** For the discipline

**Favorite movie:**

Tombstone or

Braveheart

**Most memorable**

**career event:** Taking

care of a Marine

suffering heat stroke

**Hobbies:** Rollerblading



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out among the rest. Call 3232 to sign up!

## APPLYING FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

August 23, 0900-1100

Learn how to complete your federal employment application to give you the edge on the next job. If you are interested in civil service employment, get a head start by attending this informative seminar.

## TEEN ICR CLASS

August 24, 0830-1645

A special Teen ICR orientation is being sponsored to give young people a better understanding of the Spanish culture. A supervised field trip is included to give participants an opportunity to experience what local malls are like. Teens will have the opportunity to learn about the school, the base, and the community. Call 3232.

## Navy Family Service Center News

### PARENTS & TOTS

August 18 & 25, 1130-1300

Come share your parenting ideas while your children play with you and have fun! This group, for parents with children ages birth to 48 months, meets every Wednesday at the Family Service Center. Call 3232 for more information

### SPANISH CLASSES

Registration begins Aug. 15 for Spanish classes offered free of cost by the Navy Family Service Center. Classes run from 6 Sept.-14 Oct. Call 3232 to sign up for beginning or intermediate classes.

### LOVING AND EFFECTIVE DISCIPLINE CLASS

August 19, 1000-1200

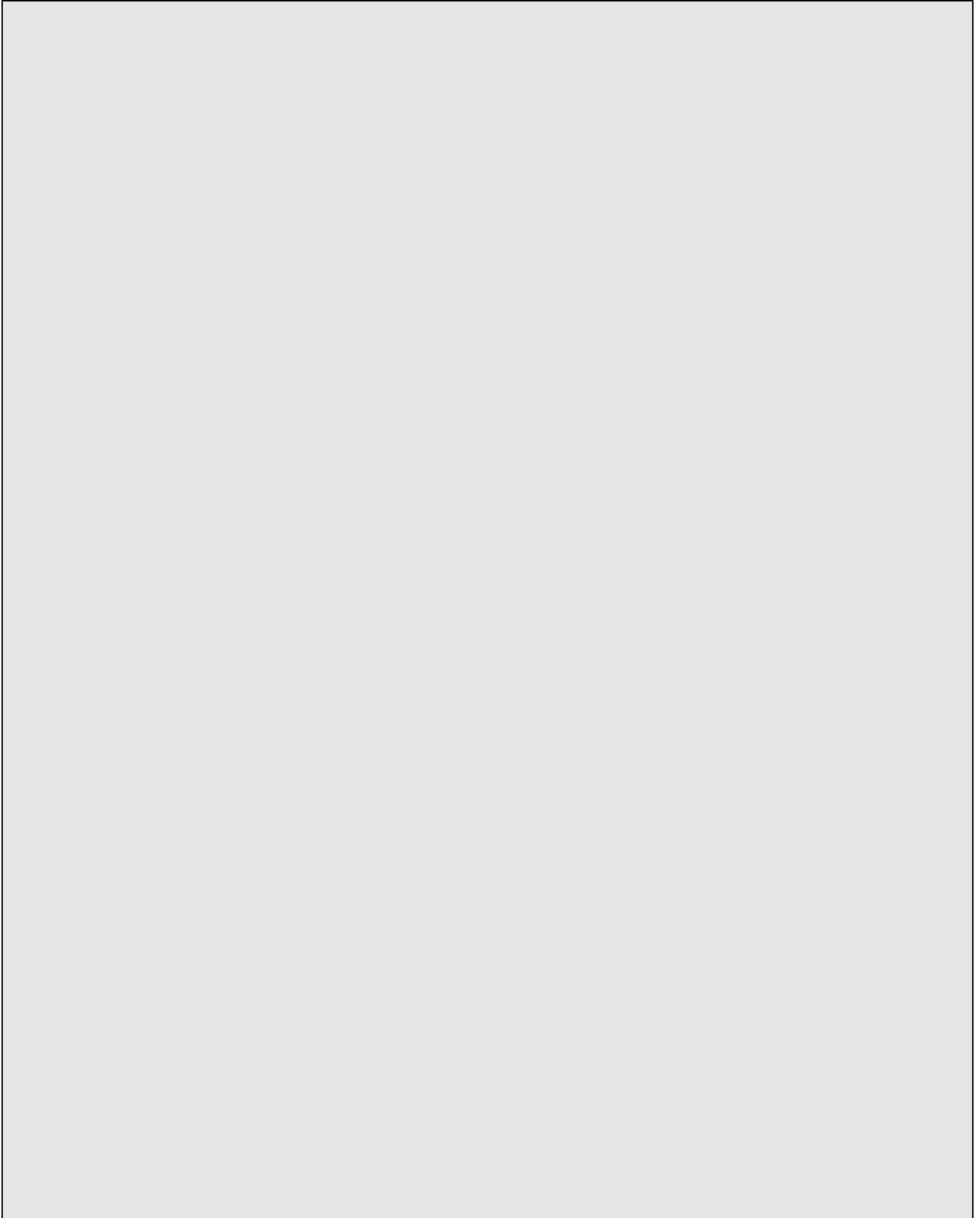
This 2-hour program defines positive discipline, looks at effective discipline methods and focuses on communication techniques. Course content is formatted from the Active Parenting Today program. Call 3232 to register.

### CREATIVE RESUME CLASS

August 18, 0900-1100

Employers usually see your resume before they meet you, so learn to write a resume that stands

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# Three Rota Sailors cycle pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela

Ensign **Bill Davis**

There are a variety of reasons why people journey the hundreds of kilometers on the Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, but for three Rota residents, it was a chance to get away from everything and enjoy some of the sights the country has to offer.

Lt. Glen Bourque, harbor master of Port Department and Chiefs Carlos Ensenat and Ignacio Mendez of Spanish Air Operations, recently completed the 845 km. journey on bicycle. It took the three adventurers just over two weeks to complete the trek.

"You're out there in the middle of nowhere, with no one pushing you and you're on your own pace," said Bourque, an avid bicyclist. "It's a time you can get to know yourself."

The history of the Pilgrimage dates back to the Middle Ages, when all roads led to Santiago de Compostela, a city located in northwestern Spain. The first foreign pilgrim on record is a French bishop of Le Puy, Gotskalk, around the year 950, but as soon as the early 12<sup>th</sup> century, the Pilgrimage had grown into a veritable mass-movement. Innumerable pilgrims, (at the height of the Pilgrimage, perhaps half a million per year) made their way to the grave of St. James in Santiago de Compostela, bringing prosperity to the towns and monasteries along the pilgrims' route. A memory of their numbers is reflected in the Spanish phrase, "El Camino de Santiago", or St. James' Way, which also means "Milky Way", a metaphor suggesting there were as many pilgrims as there are stars in the sky.

There are two main routes to take: Camino Aragonese for those who cross the Pyrenees through the Somport Pass, and Camino Frances for those who use the Roncesvalles Pass. There is also the route that begins in Sevilla and makes its way north to Santiago de Compostela, known as the Via de la Plata. Today, the Camino is still travelled by thousands of people, with their own reasons for voluntarily taking the trouble to walk or bicycle the 500-mile journey. In June to August last year, some 16,000 people were registered walking or cycling the Camino.

For some, it's simply an inexpensive sports holiday in beautiful surroundings and good company. That seems to be the reason for Bourque, Ensenat and Mendez. "I met these guys riding bikes in the local community, and they asked me to go," said Bourque.



*Caption information.*

He said it was a chance of a lifetime he couldn't pass up, knowing it's something he's always wanted to do after reading about it. Others go because of the history, art and architecture of the pilgrims' road. The Camino played an important role, especially in the spreading and development of romanesque art and architecture, of which there is still a lot to see along the route.

Some have a spiritual reason for taking the journey. Still, others journey the Camino for purely personal reasons, to reflect on their life, marriage, or even the death of a relative.

Cycling is a popular sport in Spain, and many people choose to do the Camino on bicycle. It will take less time, especially where the Camino is in decent shape and the countryside is flat. Other areas, though, are not so flat, and for Bourque, that became a challenge. "Some of the hills were unbelievable. You think, 'man, this is crazy'." Some argue, though, that cycling the route is too fast and

that the "real" pilgrims walk, where you can really get to know the others pilgrims.

The distance to Compostela may appear lengthy on paper, but if you walk about 20 kilometers per day, you can get there in just over a month. Cycling usually takes about half the time.

The Pilgrimage typically lasts from May to the end of October,

primarily because of the weather and that the pilgrim's hostels are mainly open then. July and August are the best times to meet other pilgrims. The Spanish holiday season begins in August, and many Spaniards will start the

Camino around the first of August.

The hostels, or refugios, is a system of lodging and one of the best features of the Camino, said Bourque. Travelers receive a credencial del Peregrino, or a 'pilgrim's passport' at a Pilgrimage office of their starting point. When you check in at a refugio, the hospitalero, or caretaker of the refugio, stamps your passport with the stamp of that refugio. You pay him the required amount, which can range from free to 500 pesetas, and you get to stay for one night. You can find food in a bar in even the smallest of villages or enjoy a meal in a restaurant. Some refugios have stoves for pilgrims to use, as well as kettles, frying pans, utensils, and basic food items. The distances between two refugios vary, but it is usually never more than 20 kilometers.

Some of the highlights along the route taken by the trio of cyclists begin in Pamplona, famous for its "Running of the Bulls", also home to the Monastery of Arre, some fine medieval churches, remains of the town walls and a citadel.

Puente la Reina is where the Camino Frances and Camino Aragonese come together. The town received its name from a large medieval bridge built for pilgrims and has one long street with very old houses on both sides.

Less than 200 kilometers later, in the town of Burgos, you can see a huge gothic building where the legendary knight, El Cid, is buried.

In the city of Leon, named after Roman 'Legio VII Gemina', stands in sharp contrast to the surrounding countryside with its affluent historical monuments; in this part of the province, many of the houses are built of unburnt mud bricks. The foothills of the Leonese Mountains soon begin after Astorga, a city with a Roman past. Here, the forest starts to reappear, and the mountains loom large in the distance. For Bourque and his cycling partners crew, climbing the large hills gave them a view of looking down over the clouds, instead of looking up. "Remarkable!" said Bourque.

The fertile valley of Penferrada lies just kilometers away, with its fairytale Templar castle, as well as the small mountain town of Villafranca del Bierzo. Soon, the small, stony mountain-top village of Cebreiro appears, famous for its round 'palloza' houses, supposedly still built like the ancient Celts.

After Cebreiro, you descend again into long stretches of the Camino called

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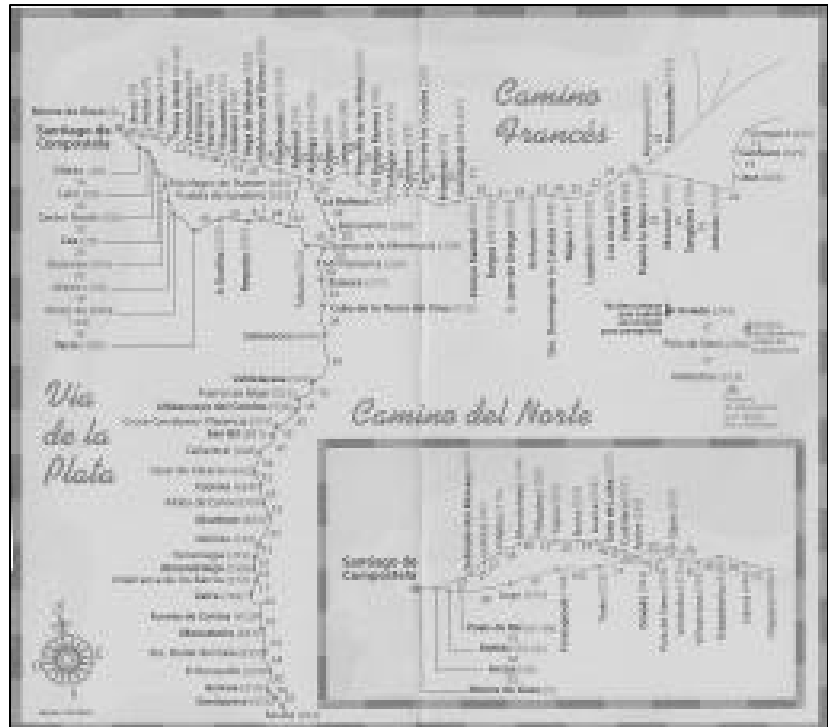
*Carlos Ensenat, Glen Bourque and Ignacio Mendez took on the 500-mile journey.*

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'corredorias', green corridor-like cart tracks covered by ceilings of tree banches. The rest of way is hilly and fertile, with some drier areas of pine forests. Finally, you reach Santiago de Compostela, which is quoted as "the sumlime city of the Apostle, which enjoys all delights; the city is whose custody are the mortal remains of St. James, for which reason it is considered the most blessed and exalted city in Spain." (Codex Caliztinus)

However you travel the Camino, on foot or by bicycle, the key is to take as little as possible, said Bourque. A few essentials include hiking shoes; a light sleeping bag; only needed clothing; rain gear; sun protection; a water bottle; first-aid kit; personal documents, including a passport; some money; a credit card; and a small amount of toiletries. Other helpful items include a flashlight, light spare shoes and a walking stick.

No matter what your reason to decide to take such a journey, it appears the Camino Pilgrimage is truly a way to get out and see the country of Spain and enjoy its offerings. Happy trails.



The map above outlines the two courses for the trip. For more information on the journey, check out "A Short Guide for Pilgrims to Santigao de Compostela", at <http://www.helsinki.fi/~alahelma/santiago.html#pract>. Or contact Community Relations at extension 2813.

## PUBLISHER'S CORNER

Karen Lucas

You can now help support the DGF scholarship fund, Youth Bowling League, Spanish Red Cross, Marine Corps Ball and Youth Baseball through the Jimenez Organization by purchasing the items advertised on page 7 of this week's *Coastline*. The Jimenez Organization is sponsored by the **Marine Corps Security Force Company Rota, Spain** in memory of Lance Corporal Jimenez, who valiantly gave his life on August 28, 1969, while serving as a Fire Team Leader with Company K, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, Seventh Marines. On that date, Lance Corporal Jimenez' unit came under heavy attack by North Vietnamese Army soldiers concealed in well-camouflaged enemy emplacements. Lance Corporal Jimenez reacted by plunging towards the enemy positions and destroying them without regard for his own safety. He continued to maneuver under intense enemy fire and at the height of his assault he independently destroyed an anti-aircraft weapon. He continued his attack until he was mortally wounded. Lance Corporal Jimenez was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism.

Seventeen years after his death, his Medal of Honor headstone was discovered under his mother's bed in Phoenix, Arizona. Lance Corporal JosJ Jimenez had been buried in Morelia, Mexico, but bureaucratic regulations has prevented delivering the stone to his burial site. Through the efforts of Veteran Chuck Harris and U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini, Lance Corporal Jimenez' headstone was placed on his grave in Morelia, Mexico.

Lance Corporal Jimenez was not required to serve in the American military. He was a "sole surviving son" and a Mexican Citizen. He joined the U.S. military because in his own words "America was good to my mother". He was not alone. In a small town on the Iowa-Illinois border, there is a street that has lost more sons in war than any other in the nation. In honor of these men the street was renamed "Hero Street". All of these men were Mexican Americans.

In memory of Lance Corporal Jimenez and this legacy of Hispanic Valor, the Jimenez organization was created as a permanent reminder of the personal sacrifice and dedication of Jose and his countrymen. Today, **Marine Corps Security Force Company Rota, Spain** proudly bears the responsibility of presenting the Jimenez Organization to the Rota community. The Jimenez Organization remains a non-profit organization. For information regard-

ing the Jimenez organization, or about the items for sale, you can call 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt. Frank Brill, USMC DSN 727-2472.

**Teresa's Shop** has moved! It was previously located at Blas Infante, 1 at the end of the walking street near the Plaza de EspaZa in Rota. Now it is located at MarRa Auxiliadora, 80 next to El Mayeto Park. The store is considerably larger, making it easier to display and view the merchandise. Another big plus is that parking in the vicinity is usually quite easy. In conjunction with the inauguration of her new shop, Teresa has brought in reproductions Spain's most famous dolls: *Mariquita P Jrez y JuanRn*. These dolls first came out on the market in 1939 and were an immense success for several decades until interest waned in the late sixties and early seventies when they ceased to be manufactured. Now, they are back in force and you can choose between the reproductions and less expensive imitations. Of course, you can also purchase clothes and other accessories for the dolls. In **Teresa's Shop**, you'll find lots of decorative items, including auxiliary pieces of furniture, many of which have been personally finished by Teresa. Stop by and take a look, it is fun to look around.

Do you ride or would you like to ride a horse? You now have the

opportunity at the **Escuela Municipal de Equitaci3n (Municipal Riding School) "Villa de Rota"**. At these new installations, there are initiation classes for beginners as well as training and jumping classes. Children from five years old and up can practice on ponies and be members of the "Pony Club" where they can take part in excursions and games. Horses can be rented by the hour or the management can organize routes for groups. They also have stables for rent for those who may have a horse and need a place for boarding. The **"Villa de Rota" Riding School** is located on the Avenida de la Diputaci3n across from the fair grounds. Their phone number is 907-454007.

**La Vieja Buhardilla** is an interesting little shop that recently opened at Avenida de la Libertad, 32 in Puerto de Santa Maria, not far from the new Supersol supermarket. The store features rustic furniture; finished and unfinished, wrought iron pieces; tables, chairs, lamps, headboards and decorative pieces, ceramics from Ronda and other decorative items. It is well worth a visit! Parking is easy in that area.

Let's hear from you! It is time for me to start preparing a new restaurant guide so I would greatly appreciate any inputs about places you think are good, especially those from the surrounding area. Send your inputs by fax to 956-542997 or e-mail to COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com



Earlier this year I read the autobiography of Harry Emerson Fosdick. The last chapter of that book bore an interesting title. It was called, "Ideas That Have Used Me." In that chapter Fosdick listed the ideas that used him, the ideas that directed him, the ideas that dominated his life and work.

After reading that chapter I took some time to define the dominant ideas that direct my own life. "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength and love your neighbor as yourself." Now that's an idea that uses me. It gives direction to my life. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," is another idea that dominates my thought.

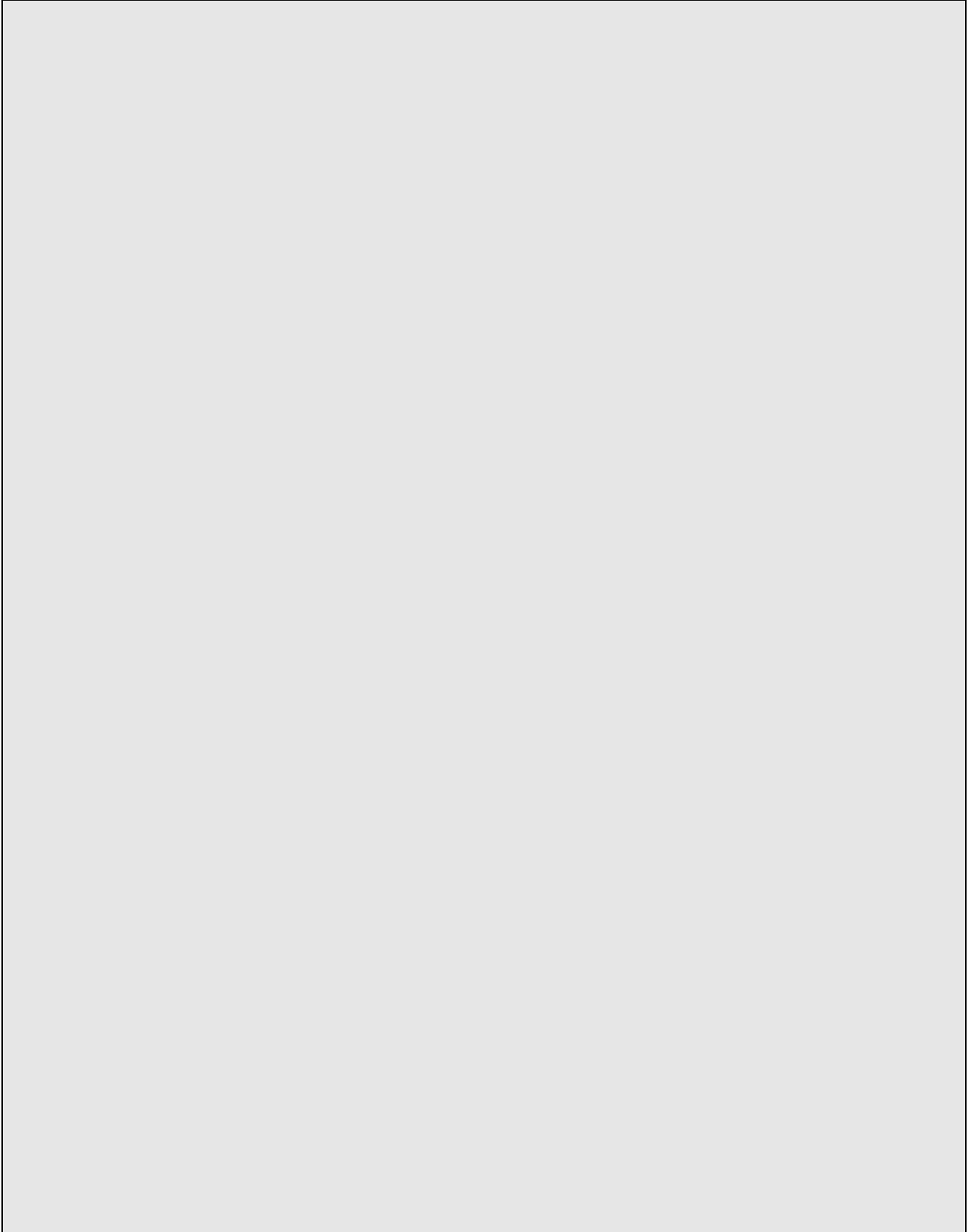
What are the dominant ideas that direct you? Without a well-defined system of guiding principles, it's awfully easy to get lost in life. Take some time this week to list the values, principles, goals, and ideas that govern your life. And then ask yourself a simple question. "Are these things worth living for?" I think you'll find it a worthwhile exercise.

## Rota Employment

The following U.S. positions are opened at the MWR department.

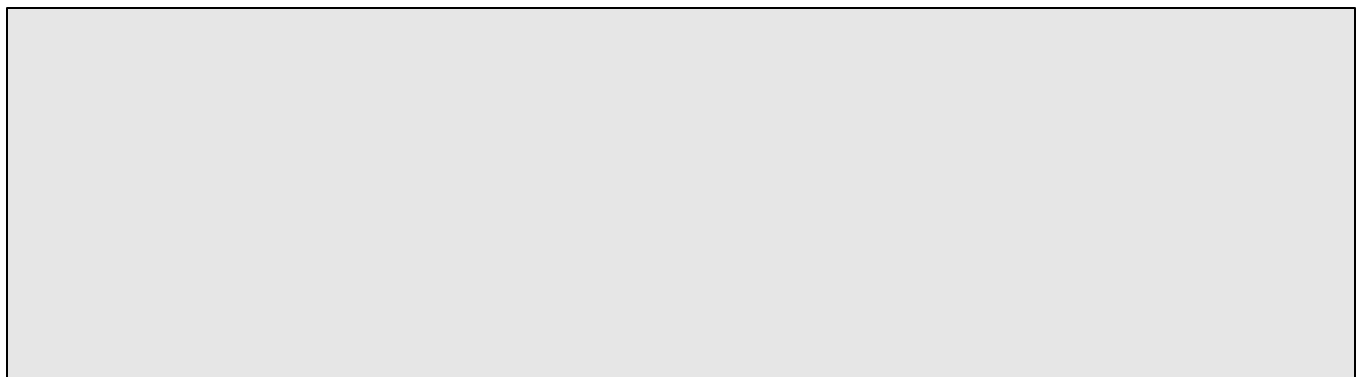
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| 4. Sales Clerk                 | Champions Gift Shop   |
| 5. Dining Room Cashier         | (Temporary) Champions |
| 6. Booth Cashier               | Champions             |
| 7. Recreation Aide (Temporary) | Marina                |
| 8. Dining Room Cashier         | Reflections           |
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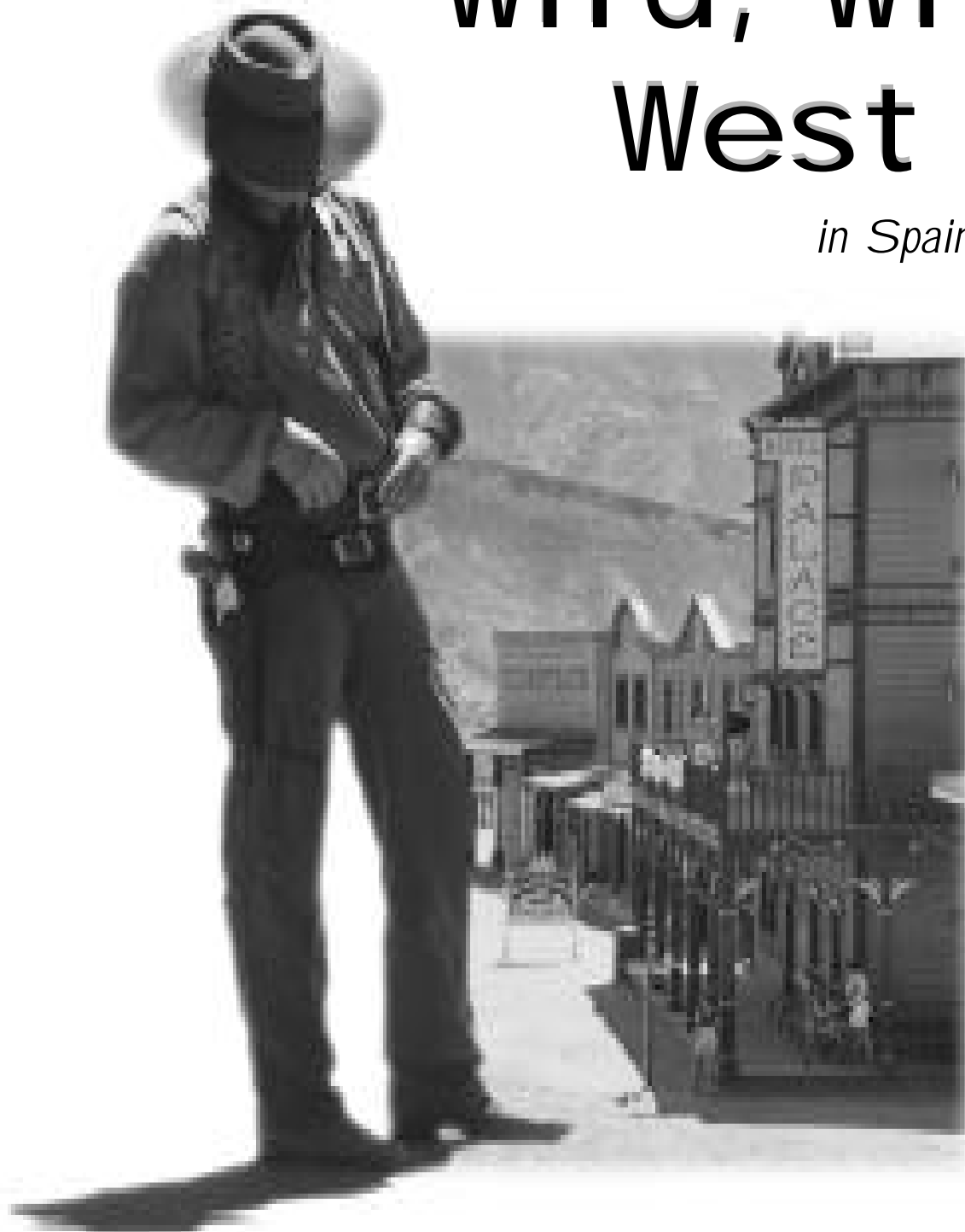
# Month at a glance

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>AUGUST</b>				<b>12</b> <b>La Urta Festival</b> Rota	<b>13</b> <b>La Caridad Festival</b> San Lucar  <b>La Urta Festival</b> Rota	<b>14</b> <b>VJ Day - Victory in Japan</b> 1945  <b>La Urta Festival</b> Rota
<b>15</b> <b>Assumption's Day</b> Spanish	<b>16</b> <b>JAMS Burger King &amp; Bahia Sur</b> 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 4252.	<b>17</b> <b>ITT trip to Arcos</b> Call 3101.	<b>18</b> <b>Parents and Tots</b> 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call 3232.  <b>High School registration</b> 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	<b>19</b> <b>Tracy Lawrence in concert, free.</b> 7:30 p.m., fairgrounds  <b>JAB, 9 a.m. at Chapel.</b> <b>High School registration</b> 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	<b>20</b> <b>Captain's Call</b> at 12:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM  <b>Creative resume</b> 9 - 11 a.m. Call 3232.	<b>21</b> <b>Scout registration</b> Call ext. 3410 or 3545  <b>Flea Market</b> Call 2527.
<b>22</b> <b>Naval Dental Corps Founded</b> 1912	<b>23</b> <b>Apply for federal employment</b> 9-11 a.m., call 3232.	<b>24</b> <b>Teen ICR</b> 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., call 3232.  <b>Employment Opps.</b> 1-3:30 p.m., call 3232.	<b>25</b> <b>Parents and Tots</b> 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. <b>TAP seminar</b> 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 3232.	<b>26</b> <b>Smooth move</b> 12:30-4:30 p.m. <b>Stress management</b> 5:15-7:15 p.m. call 3232	<b>27</b> <b>DGF open house</b> 3 - 4 p.m.  <b>TAP seminar</b> 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 3232.	<b>28</b> <b>Fiesta del Sol</b> 4-9 p.m. Seaview Pines.
<b>29</b> <b>Mystery beach trip</b> Call 2527.	<b>30</b> <b>High School and Elem. start.</b>	<b>31</b> <b>ITT to Medina Sidonia</b> Call 3101.	<b>1</b> <b>Parents and Tots</b> 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., call 3232	<b>2</b> <b>Sponsor Training</b> 9:30-11 a.m., call 3232	<b>3</b> <b>Captain's Call</b> at 12:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM	<b>4</b> <b>Labor Day Weekend</b>
<b>5</b> <b>Labor Day Weekend</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>AUGUST</b>					



# Wild, Wild West

*in Spain?*



Photos and text by JOC Jon McMillan

# Wild, Wild West

**Y**ou'd never reckon there'd be anything like this in Spain, but there's an old Wild West town sitting in the smack dead center of nowhere but the blazin' hot desert in Andalucia's Almería province.

The landscape here is reminiscent of the Arizona and Texas badlands and in the 1960's more than 100 "Spaghetti Westerns" were filmed here.

Clint Eastwood, Raquel Welch, Charles Bronson, Brigitte Bardot and many others sweated it out in Spain's sunniest, and some say, dustiest province. Films like Sergio Leone's *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* and *A Fistful of Dollars* were filmed here.

Today, Mini Hollywood is a place where tourists can get their fill of America's Wild West. It's reminiscent of American tourist spots, complete with photo opportunities with actors dressed as cowboys, Indians, gunslingers and even showgirls. Wild

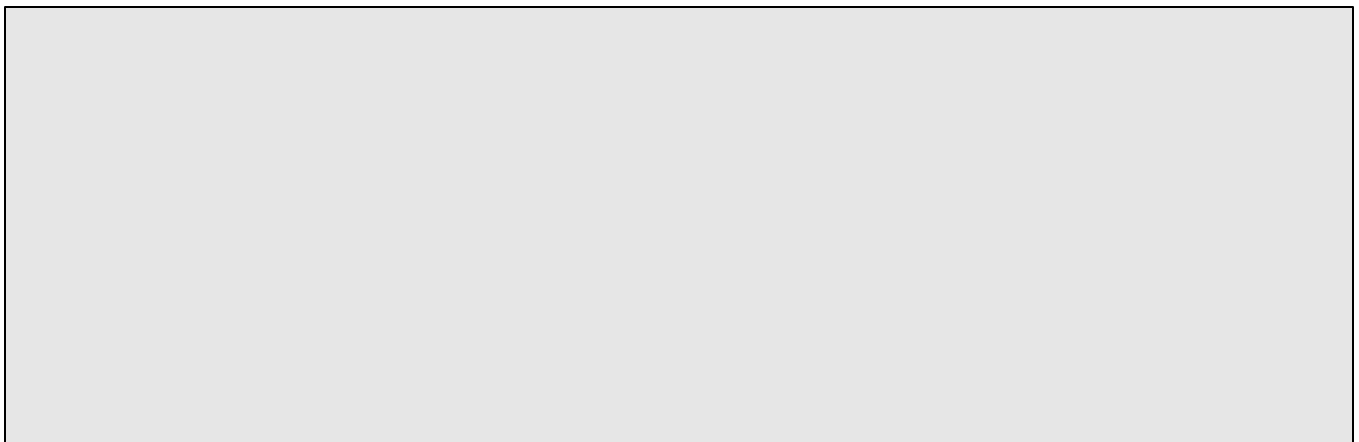
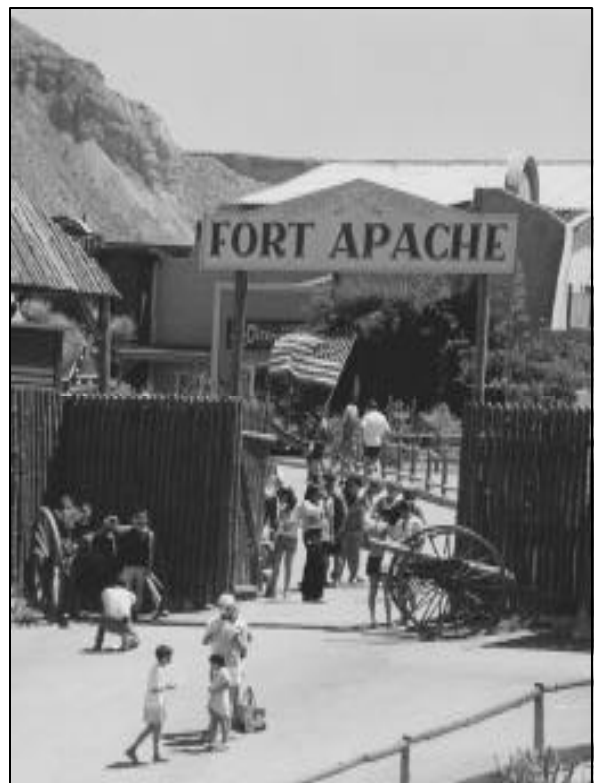
West shootouts, fistfights and hold-ups are staged for visitors on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter and every few hours daily during the summer.

Mini Hollywood offers horse rides, a restaurant with an American-style all-you-can-eat buffet, a saloon, horse carriage museum, mini-zoo and a kid's "horse-coral" playground.





**M**ini Hollywood is located about 15 miles north of the city of Almería on the N340. It's hard to miss because of the large billboard signs directing you to the town. Getting to Almería though, is quite a haul. It's a six-hour drive taking the N340 to Algeciras, through Malaga and over to Almería. Although rather long, a Mini Hollywood trip, combined with a visit to some other city in Almería makes a great weekend journey if you leave early Saturday morning and don't mind returning late Sunday night.



# Please mind the gap

*Luis Paredes, Jr.*

London is a lot like New York – only with a better accent.

It's an incredible city filled with people and restaurants from around the globe. You can, in theory, taste delicacies from India, Mexico and China in one night – on one street – and

still have room for Kentucky Fried Chicken (watch out, they don't serve mashed potatoes).

Double-decker buses flow like blood cells through the city's streets and red telephone booths dot almost every corner. There's

even a statue of Winston Churchill in central London with an electrical current running through it to keep the pigeons off.

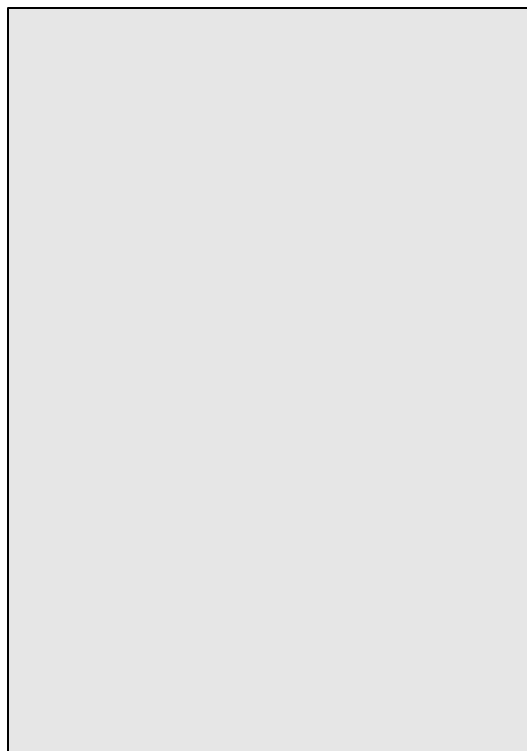
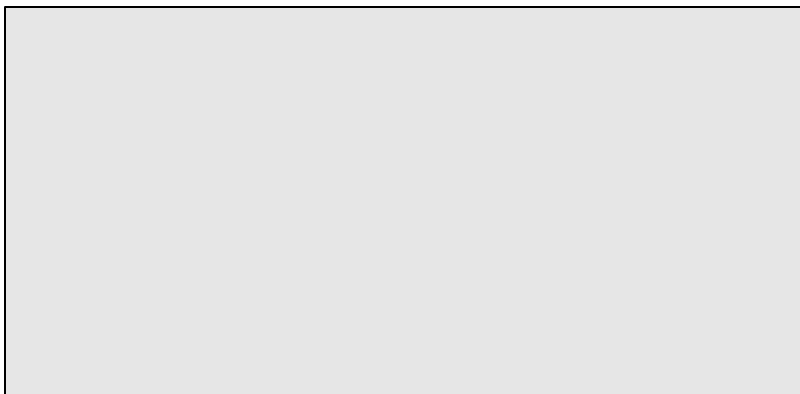
If you've ever wanted to experience world-class theater, London is the best place to see it. Please don't leave without seeing a play, especially *Les Miserables*.

Despite the cosmopolitan façade, London's past is alive and well. You can see it in the architecture and places like Buckingham palace, Shakespeare's Globe Theatre and Big Ben.

Take the time while you are in London to visit these places – it is worth the time and effort to get a little closer to the country's past.

Oh yes, if you're planning on seeing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, get there early or else the only thing you'll see is a bunch of fuzzy hats marching.

If you want to experience London (say it with the accent!), ITT has a trip scheduled to spend Thanksgiving from November 24 – 28. The cost is approximately \$650. Place a \$200 deposit by Sept. 1 and receive free tickets to "Buddy" – a musical based on the life of Buddy Holly. Final payments are due by Oct. 24. Call ext. 3101 for details.





## Viva la Urta!

Rota's 30<sup>th</sup> annual Fiesta de la Urta began Tuesday evening at the feria grounds with a lighting ceremony. The fiesta has all the fan-fare of feria with added flavor—fish flavor. The Urta is a fish found in the waters off Rota, hence the popular local dish Urta a la Rotena. Some of the upcoming activities include the "Concurso de Urta a la Rotena," to see who prepares the best Urta dish.

The culinary competition takes place Saturday beginning at 8 p.m., with cash prizes awarded to the top three finishers. A flamenco performance is scheduled for midnight on Saturday and a singing contest (Carnival style) on Sunday. You can sample Urta dishes at the many casetas, bring the family out for some authentic Andalusian folk music, or just enjoy the games and rides.

The Fiesta de la Urta, which has been designated as a Fiesta of National Tourist Interest, runs through this Sunday.

## COMMUNITY NEWS & INFORMATION

### Blood Drive

We need your support on Tuesday, August 17, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Hospital Laboratory, first deck. All blood types needed, especially type O. Please call for an appointment so that we can accommodate your schedule. All active duty, dependents, retirees, DOD civilians welcome. Call 3397 or 3573 Speak with any staff member.

If you have had a tattoo or skin piercing you must wait 12 months before donating blood. If you have been in a malarial endemic area in the past 12 months (such as central Africa, parts of the Middle East, parts of South and Central America, and much of Southeast Asia) you are not eligible to donate. ITT trips are not considered malarial endemic areas. If you have a history of Hepatitis you may not be able to donate. There are some other restrictions in order to keep our blood supply safe; please call if you have any questions. Thank you for your support.

### Need experienced babysitters?

You need a responsible baby-sitter for your full-time/part-time work schedule? We work from 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Other times can be arranged. Just call Nina and JoAnna at x4115/616398119 or 696371488 with any questions. Just give us a ring and we'll give you a babysitter

### Secure Yourself

For security/force protection reasons all personnel are reminded to remove their old DoD or base decals from their vehicles.

### Attention Women's Group

If you are interested in having our women's health nurse give a presentation to your women's group on Breast Cancer Awareness or various women's issues please call the health promotion department at x3350. Healthy bonuses will also be distributed at the presentations.

### Joint Advisory Board

Naval Station Advisory Councils have been consolidated into ONE Joint Advisory Board (JAB). The

purpose of the JAB is to give Ombudsmen, tenant command representatives, station personnel or family members and opportunity to voice their questions and concerns regarding a wide range of quality of life issues. The JAB will meet on August 19 at Fellowship Hall, Chapel from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

### USA Girls Scouts

The girl scouts are looking for help for next school year. Troop leaders, assistant troop leaders, loan troop committee members and of course new and returning girl scouts. If you would like to offer your assistance please call Tuane at ext. 4919.

### Rota Chief Spouses Association

Rota Chief Spouses Association will have a BBQ Picnic potluck at Sea Vie Pines on August 19 at 6 p.m. All Chief spouses and family are invited.

### Officer Christian Fellowship (OCF)

OCF will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the month of August. OCF is an organization uniting officers for biblical fellowship and outreach, open to any present or former officer or warrant officer in the U.S. Armed Forces and their spouses. For the location of this week's meeting or more information contact Todd at ext. 4069 or Susannah at 956-87-3679.

### Lunch on us

Out of money just before payday? You still need to eat! MWR's Expeditions hosts a free Gypsy lunch cookout, every other Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. So, tomorrow, if you're out of dough, stop by for free food. Call ext. 2527.

### All steamed up

MWR's Library now has "STEAM," which is Shipboard Training Education Advancement Morale. The program provides Sailors and Marines an enormous amount of information at their fingertips. Just bring along a

formatted disk, and when you reserve one of the library's computers, let them know you want to use the new system. The Shipboard Education Advancement Program and Morale (STEAM) is designed to provide the sailor with a tremendous amount of information at their fingertips. Using Commercial Of The Shelf (COTS) software and technology, the sailor has access to information that previously was difficult to find or out-dated. The program is updated annually and as changes occur.

2. The Shipboard/Unit information area on STEAM is designed to provide the user with a place to access shipboard/command unit orientation training and informa-

tion (CO/XO/CMC, ship/command history, etc).

3. In the Training section of the STEAM program provides an individual to access training (self-paced) resources (Catalog of Navy Training Courses, Shipboard Training Enhancement Programs, Interactive Multimedia Instruction, and Qualification Study Packages).

4. The Education section on STEAM provides general information on the following areas: Navy National Apprenticeship Program (NNAP), Program for Afloat College Education (PACE), Academic Skills, Tuition

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## Travel & Trips

### Cádiz

**Museo de Cádiz. Plaza de Mina. Tue-Sun. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission: 250 ptas.**

**Museo Historico Municipal.** 9 Santa Ines St. by S. Felipe Neri Church. Tue-Fri. Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Sat-Sun. Hours: 9 a.m. 1p.m. Admission: free.

**Oratorio San Felipe.** Santa Ines St. Hours: 8:30-10 a.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every day. Make appointment.

**Casa Museo Palacio de Mora.** 26 Ancha St. Hours: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every day. Admission: free. Make appointment.

**Teatro Romano.** San Juan de Dios St. Tue-Sun. Hours: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Admission: free.

**Torre Tavira.** Tavira Tower. The most fascinating historical watchover in Cadiz. It is highest lookout point in town and it offers a unique attraction in Spain: the Camera Oscura. Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Open seven days a week. The last session of the Camera Oscura is half an hour before the closing time.

### El Puerto

**Museo Municipal.** 1 Pagador St. Mon-Sat. Hours: 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

**Fundación Rafael Alberti.** 25 Santo Domingo St. Mon-Fri. Hours: 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

**Fundación Pedro Muñoz Seca.** 48 Neveria St. Mon-Sat. Hours: 11 a.m. 2 p.m.

**Bullring.** Plaza Elias Ahuja. Tue-Sun. Hours: 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. Except on previous and after bullfights days.

**Castillo de San Marcos.** Plaza del Castillo. Saturday. Hours: 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

The Tourist Office conducts free guided walking city tours on: Tuesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. from the Tourist Office, 22 Luna St. Information at 956-542475.

**Cetacean Observation in the Straits of Gibraltar.** Daily during the summer months, weather permitting. Boat leaves, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Duration of trip, aprox. two and a half-hours. Price: 4,500 adults and 3,000 children U-14. No charge for children

U-6 accompanied by adult. Discount of 10% for groups of 10. More information at 956-627-008, 619-459-441, Fax: 956-681-424.

#### Special horse gala

ITT has a trip planned for Jerez' first ever horse show gala on Aug. 13, includes a bodega tour and transportation. The cost is \$20 per person. Call the ITT office at ext. 3101 for details.

### COMMUNITY NEWS & INFORMATION, cont.

Assistance (TA), Navy Campus Education Centers and Defense Activity for Non-Tradition Education Support (DANTES).

5. In the Advancement section of the STEAM program an individual can find a myriad of information pertaining to enlisted advancement such as: Advancement handbooks (most), Bibliographies (CNET web page), Exam writer phone numbers, Naval Enlisted Advancement System (NEAS), Personnel Qualification Standards (PQS), Personnel Advancement Requirements (PARS) and most unclassified rate training manuals.

Finally, in the Morale part of STEAM will provide the user with valuable information about services and activities for the enjoyment and productive use of leisure time, for personal enrichment, life long learning and community involvement opportunities. This area of STEAM is comprised of menus tailored to that activity (Calendar of events, volunteer clubs, MWR facilities, programs and etc).

### Flea Market

MWR's next flea market is set for Aug. 21 at the Drive-in Theater. Call ext. 2527 to reserve a spot or get more details.

## Arts, Exhibits and Crafts

**Paints by Ricardo Carrero** Centro Cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio". El Puerto, August 4 through August 22. Hours: 11 a.m. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight

**Prints and Watercolor Paints** by José Luis Anaya Centro Cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio". El Puerto, August 6 through August 22. Hours: 11 a.m. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight

**Photographs by Concha Jurado** Café-Pub Blanco y Negro, 10 Ruiz Alarcon St, El Puerto, 9 p.m. to early in the morning. July 30 through August 26.

**"20 years of History"** 20 anniversary of Casino Bahia de Cadiz. Exhibition at Casino Bahia de Cadiz, July and August.

**Photographs** by Leonardo Stone Alvarez Delhi, Agra, Punjab, at Fundación "Alcalde Zoilo Ruiz-Mateos", 5 Charco St., Rota.

**Sculpture by Paz Alvarez** Exhibition at bar El Torito, 2 Italia St., Rota, August 2 through August 14.

**Paints by Luis Gómez McPherson** Exhibition at Castillo de San Marcos, August 18 through August 25. Hours: 8-11 p.m.

**Sculptural Exhibition by Rafael Medina** Exhibition at Jardin Botanico "Celestino Mutis", Avda. de la Diputacion, Rota, August 6 through August 20. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m and 5-9:30 p.m.

**"The African American Heritage Committee presents Impressions** -An Evening of Jazz, Poetry and Open Mic. Saturday, August 14th, 8:00 p.m. in the Cadiz Room, NAVSTA BOQ. Tickets \$6 each, \$11 per couple in advance; \$7 per person at the door. Contact Ken Osby, 1655, Kedrick Bellamy, 2310 or Debra Thomas 3524 for tickets and information.



# Now Showing

*at the Gateway Auditorium & Drive in where all movies are free!*

Motion Picture Association movie ratings:  
G - General Audiences, All ages admitted;  
PG - Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children;  
PG-13 - Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13; R - Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

MWR's Movie Information Line extension is 2624.

Remember, all movies are FREE!  
Drive-In movies begin around 10 p.m.  
**The schedule for this weekend is:**

Friday – Runaway Bride (PG)  
Saturday – Star Wars Episode I (PG)  
Sunday – Inspector Gadget (PG)

## Gateway Auditorium

Today  
3 p.m. Inspector Gadget (PG)  
6 p.m. Tarzan (G)  
8:30 p.m. Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)

Fri., Aug 13  
3 p.m. Tarzan (G)  
7 p.m. Inspector Gadget (PG)  
9:30 p.m. Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)

Sat., Aug 14  
3 p.m. Runaway Bride (PG)  
7 p.m. Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
9:30 p.m. The General's Daughter (R)

Sun. Aug 15  
3 p.m. Big Daddy (PG-13)  
6 p.m. Runaway Bride (PG)  
8:30 p.m. The General's Daughter (R)

Mon., Aug 16  
3 p.m. Star Wars Episode I (PG)  
6 p.m. Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
8:30 p.m. Runaway Bride (PG)

Tues., Aug 17  
3 p.m. Runaway Bride (PG)  
6 p.m. Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
8:30 p.m. The General's Daughter (R)

Wed., Aug 18  
3 p.m. Tarzan (G)  
6 p.m. Runaway Bride (PG)  
8:30 p.m. The General's Daughter (R)

**Inspector Gadget (PG)**  
Comedy; Matthew Broderick  
In this live-action, big-screen adaptation of a popular television cartoon, Broderick stars as a gadget-wielding, bumbling detective.

**Tarzan (G)**  
Animated; Voices of: Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close (90 min.)  
The film is an adventure that traces the story of a human baby who is raised by a family of apes.

**Wild Wild West (PG-13)**  
Adventure; Will Smith, Salma Hayek (152 min.)  
Two wily government agents are sent to stop a diabolical scientist who plans to assassinate President Ulysses S. Grant with the help of an 80-foot mechanical spider.

**Austin Powers 2 (R)**  
Comedy; Mike Myers, Heather Graham (99 min.)  
Mike Myers returns as Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery. This time, Austin travels back to the '60s to reclaim his "mojo," which has been stolen by Dr. Evil. He is assisted by CIA agent Felicity Shagwell and is hampered by Dr. Evil's cronies, Mini-Me and the Fat Bastard.

**Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace (PG)**  
Sci-Fi; Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson, Natalie Portman (131 min.)  
Set before the original Star Wars, this pre-

quel follows young Jedi apprentice Obi-Wan Kenobi and Jedi Master Qui-Gon Jinn as they try and settle a dispute between the Trade Federation and the planet Naboo. Along the way, they meet and adopt Anakin Skywalker, who Qui-Gon believes possesses the "force."

**Big Daddy (PG-13)**  
Comedy; Adam Sandler (100 min.)  
He's even graduated from law school, but still refuses to act like an adult. He does, however, decide to take on the responsibility of adopting a 5-year-old boy, but only to win back the affections of his ex-girlfriend.

**The General's Daughter (R)**  
Drama; John Travolta, Madeline Stowe, James Woods (115 min.)  
Warrant Officer Paul Brenner is an investigator with the power to arrest any military person – whatever the rank – anywhere in the world. He's been called to investigate the murder of Captain Elisabeth Campbell. What he discovers beneath the well-ordered surface of military life is a secret that makes murder suspects some of the Army's finest.

**Runaway Bride (PG)**  
No information available at this time.

# Classified advertisements

## Autos

**1987 SEAT Malaga**, 4 door, 42K miles, ITV 3/00, excellent condition. Asking \$2200, call x3679 or 1792.

**1984 Ford Fiesta**, good condition, very reliable, new brakes, new muffler, ITV good until Apr. 00, INS good until May 00.

Asking \$900 OBO, call Bridget Knight at 81-3427 or x2977.

**1989 Renault Station Wagon**, A/C, two new tires, \$3500, Call Pam at x2902.

**1989 Alpha Romeo 33**, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette/4speaker stereo. Runs great and has never let me down. Ins. For 10 months, nice car, avail. Sept. 5, \$2,200. Call Gordon at ext. 2196 or 956-85-2167.

**1989 Mercedes 300 E for sale**, 4dr., A/C, P.B., P.S., ABS, Alarm, new tires, fuel inj. 110K miles, mint condition, taxes paid, \$8,000. Make offer. 956-30-4953 Rafael.

**1992 Renault 19 Convertible for sale**, 90k, PS, PB, PW, AC, Central lock. \$7,500. Call Bob Blake, 956-840615.

## Bicycles

Hunter green **Shimanomountain**

**bike**, \$100. OBO; Forest green **Condor** 18 speed P4000 **mountain bike**, \$150. OBO. Call Scott at ext. 3962 or Deborah at 610-932-328.

## Electronics

**One pr. Bose 601 speakers**, \$150 OBO. Car stereo (pioneer with speakers and removable face) \$150 OBO, 1 Beta VHS (Toshiba) with cassettes and cassette holder \$125 OBO. Call Tam Kennedy at (956) 873781 anytime and leave a message.

**One Reel to Reel with tapes** (Sony), \$350 OBO, 1 pioneer stereo receiver (4 channel) \$225. Call Tam Kennedy at (956) 873781 and leave a message.

**Kenwood Stereo** includes: 6-disc CD, double cassette receiver, graphic equalizer, amplifiers in wood cabinet and two B&W speakers with stands, \$750. Call Steve at x4202.

## Household

**9-Drawer dresser**, solid wood that could use refinishing, great model. \$70 OBO. Small oak table with 4 chairs, \$120 (paid \$240 three years ago). If interested, call

48-0486.

**Wood twin size bed** with 4 drawers and large cabinet, includes mattress and nightstand with 2 drawers, \$100; **Two 220V desk fans**, new, \$15 each; **Krups espresso mini**, 125 V, \$15; **Stainless Steel cook set**, never been used, \$15. Call Scott at ext. 3962 or Deborah at 610-932-328.

## Houses/Apartments

**Need a house?** We'll find what you want. No fees, no language barrier. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-562313 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

**For Rent:** Never rented home with large lot, drive way, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, new furnished kitchen never used, closed to the base and the ocean. 100.000 ptas month. Call at 956-8462221. No rental Fee

## For rent apartments.

**Torremolinos**, Studios, 1 and 3 bedroom apart. For rent, daily or weekly. All apart. Furnished. Pool, supermarket, laundry and cafe/bars on premises. Private parking and 24 hour security. Ten minutes walk to town center and beach. Ray 952051523 or

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## Unfurnished townhouse in LAS

**REDES for rent**; 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; living room/dining area; fireplace; Kitchen; covered patio for washer dryer; exterior storage room, backyard; Covered carport; telephone line. 85,000 Pts/mo. Call Ed: Tel 956-871519 or 639-310436

**For Rent:** Never rented apartment with ocean view from bathroom, living room and two bedrooms. new kitchen furniture is being installed. 95.000 ptas a month. Call 956-8462-21. No Rental Fee

**For Rent:** Quiet location, near Hotel Playa de la Luz, 3 Bedrooms, living room, large lot, being painted and available now. Call 956-8462-21. No Rental Fee

**Lovely beachfront apartment for rent.** Front row, near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished, living-dining room, large terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, wash machine, phone, TV, satellite, lift, underground garage, solar heat, good security. 125.000 pts./mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at

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956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973 or leave message at 956-542997.

**For Rent:** New on the Market, 4 Bedrooms home in large lot, large furnished kitchen, new floors and baths, fireplace, large storage room. 150,000 ptas a month. Call 956-846221. No rental fee

**For Rent:** Great location, beautiful 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Marble floors, ceiling fans, air conditioning, very large kitchen with pantry and American appliances, yard, patio and balcony off master bedroom and private exit. A must to see, Close garage. Available end of August Call 956-8462-21 No rental fee.

**Beachfront apartment for rent.**

Near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, complete kitchen, balcony, solar heat, TV satellite, phone, underground garage, lift, good security. 120,000 pesetas/mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at 956 851396 or Coco 956 480973 or leave message at 956 542997.

**For Rent:** Single family room with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and two baths, Quiet area and close to the Rota Gate. Storage room, pets allowed. Available now. Call 956-84-62-21. No rental fee.

**For Rent:** single family home in

Chipiona Road. 3 bedrooms, above ground swimming pool, furnished kitchen and a very large lot, 75,000 ptas negotiable. In a nice and convenient area. call 956-8462-21. No rental fee.

**For Rent:** New on the market very nice apartment with wonderful ocean view, 2 bedrooms, living room, new kitchen. Call for an appointment at 956-8462-21. No rental fee.

#### Miscellaneous

**1 Weight Bench with weights,** approximately 180 lbs., \$110 OBO. Call Tam Kennedy at (956) 873781 and leave message.

**Macintosh PowerPC computer,** monitor and LaserWriter \$900, 27" NTSC TV \$200; OHM Stereo Speakers \$100. Call (956) 480657.

**Sport Stepper Exercise machine with video,** \$40, Men's 21-speed, 27-inch Trek all-terrain bike. Some rust, needs new chain. \$100 OBO, call Steve at x4202.

**Macintosh Power PC computer,** monitor, and laserwriter, \$900;

**27" NTSC TV,** \$200; OHM stereo speakers, \$100. Call 956-48-0567.

**Nintendo 64,** new in box, Turok 2 included. One controller and memory pak, \$130. Call ext. 4872.

**One large red rug,** 12X15, \$50; 3 drawer **wooden dresser,** 430;

Child's **wooden desk** \$10; 9X12

green **carpet.** Call ext. 4948 for info.

**Sleeper sofa,** blue, queen size, 3 seater with matching **love seat,** 4175; **Satellite receiver** with dish \$100. Call Karen or Steven at ext. 4276.

1 pair **Bose 601 speakers,** \$200. OBO; 1 **car stereo** (Pioneer) w/ speakers and removable face, \$200. OBO; 1 **Beta VHS Toshiba** w/cassette and cassette holder, 4125. OBO; 1 **Reel to Reel** w/ tapes, Sony, \$350. OBO; 1 **weight bench** w/weights, aprox. 180 lbs., \$110. OBO; 1 **Stereo** Pioneer receiver, 4 channel, \$225. Call 956-87-3781 anytime, leave msg.

**Butano bottle** w/gas, \$20; Table lamp, black w/floral design, \$15; Table lamp, peach, \$10. Call Dean Burch at ext. 4842.

**Work wanted:** House cleaning and/or babysitting. Have experience and live in Spanish base housing. Call Elena at 956-480982 or 600-093686.

**Intensive Spanish Courses:** All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

**Beanie Land:** Buddies, beanie babies, attic treasure bears. Tel. Ext. 3938.

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**St. Michael the Archangel,**

defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do you, O prince of Heavenly Host, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan and all the evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen. *Jess López*

#### Pets

**Pitbull Terrier Puppies for sale.**

All are A.D.B.A/bonifide reg. Dewormed. Accepting deposits now. Will be ready to go Sept. 11. Welcome to visit anytime. 956-48-0143 (HM) X-2231 (WK) 606-08-6564 (cell). Jacob Thompson

**Lhasa Apso puppies with pedigree.**

Beautiful little fur balls. Very sweet and lovable. Great for both children and adults. Bred for good temperament. Adapts well to either house or apartment living. Call 610-662500.

**Lhasa Apso puppies for sale.**

Excellent quality, 3 months old, all shots and dewormed. Good price. Call Antonio at 956-371885.

#### Wanted

Outdoor barbecue grill and wood heater. Call 616-892929.

**Local dance instructor who wants to practice salsa/merengue** with experienced Latin native. If interested, call 609-557215.

## POV PICKUP



BLACK, J.A.  
BLAIR, J.R.  
BREWER, E.M.  
CALLEGARI, B.J.  
CHAIMOWITH, M.E.  
COE, K.M.  
COWAN, R.M.  
FEBO, L.M.  
FROST, S.  
GUILBEAU, N.R.  
HAGERTY, R.G.  
HARRISON, M.G.  
HOLLOWAY, T.F.  
JARRETT, A.M.  
LONGSTAFF, J.E.  
MANSFIELD, J.L.  
MELHUISE, C.A.  
MURRAY, C.D.  
MYERS, R.  
NANCE, R.W.  
PARO, K.A.  
PATTI, M.J.  
PHILLIPS, B.A.  
RAPPUHN, K.W.  
SCHULZ, M.L.  
SHEREDY, C.W.  
SMITH, K.D.  
STODDAR, C.W.  
STRATTON, M.F.  
STURDY, K.S.  
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UPDYKE, L.C.  
VOORHEES, K.  
WILLIAMSON, S.H.  
YOUNGBLOOD, K.L.

## Chapel Services

### Catholic Mass Schedule

Weekdays	noon
Saturday	6 p.m.
Sunday	9 a.m. and noon

### Protestant Sunday Services

Protestant Communion	
8 a.m.	
Contemporary	10:30 a.m.
Gospel	1:30 p.m.
Church of Christ	1:30 p.m.

## DGF football ready for action

Lt. Shannon **Fish**

Are you ready for some football? The DGF Fighting Admirals, aiming to build upon last year's 3-3 campaign, kick off their third season next month. Practice starts Aug. 24, and the first regular season game is tentatively slated for Sep. 18. The complete schedule, still being finalized, will be published in the coming weeks.

The Admirals compete in Division III against teams from similar-sized DoDDS schools in England, Germany, and Italy. Still a newcomer to the division, the team already has enjoyed success. They are the defending CINCUSNAVEUR (CNE) Navy Cup champions, an honor awarded to the top team among naval bases throughout Europe. Matching last year's performance, however, will be a challenging task. The squad lost three All-Europe performers and most of the remaining starters to graduation or transfer. Returning only four lettermen this year, the Admirals lack experience at several key positions.

"We're looking at basically a new squad," concedes head coach Don Kinghorn, a newcomer himself. He is taking over for departed head coach Ken Hudson. Coach Kinghorn has five years experience as head football coach at other DoDDS schools and will need to call upon that accumulated wisdom during the 1999 season.

"There was quite a turnover from last year," says Kinghorn. "As with any DoDDS school, continuity is a major problem."

Defensive coordinator Bear Robbins, a 16-year high school football coaching veteran who has been with the team since its inception in 1997, represents much of that valuable continuity. Coach Robbins stresses that the primary goals are to teach the fundamentals, cultivate an appreciation for the game, and have fun. Kinghorn concurs, but adds, "I think we'll have a winning season. And, of course, our ultimate goal is winning the division championship."

But the coaching staff's goals are not limited just to producing good football players. "We want the kids to realize it's not just athletics. Being part of this program includes academics and teamwork," explains Robbins. As testament to this philosophy, the staff started a Wall of Fame in the weight room. Framed pictures highlight former players who have gone on to college.

"I've been able to mature in aspects of leadership and teamwork," admits senior and three-year player Kyle Robbins. He expresses confidence his experience playing high school football will have an extremely positive influence on his future.

And what more could a player ask for?

Well, winning is fun, too. Despite the obvious challenges, the players still harbour high expectations. According to Robbins, a member of the inaugural 1997 squad, team goals include being Division III champions and repeating as Navy Cup winners, achievements this year's players certainly have been working hard to put themselves in position to accomplish.

## GYM SHORTS

### Captains Cup Wallyball League

Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m. It's volleyball on a racquetball court, 4-man teams. Call x2563 for more information

### Rota Little League

The Rota Little League will be holding 2000 board member elections Aug. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at Jams. Ballots will be distributed at the meeting. The community is encouraged to both vote and bring their ideas on how improve the program. Call Lt. Cmdr. Mike Fulton, ext. 1362 or Shari/Kelly at ext. 3108.

### Hash House Harriers

Calling all Hash House Harriers. If you are interested call June at ext. 4196 or Barbara at 956-85-7639. Join us in an upcoming hash in Badajoz, Sept. 10-12 with Madrid and Lisbon hashers.

### Triathlon de Posada

Posada (Córdoba), August 22. For more info call COMREL, ext 2183.

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"Everyone, even the new guys, has a great attitude and a lot of desire," explains Robbins, a 5-foot 10-inch, 145-pound wide receiver and defensive back. He, along with veteran players Joe Johnston, Omar Flores, and James Bassett, has led nearly 20 prospective team members through voluntary summer workouts designed not only to prepare players physically but also to help new players understand the sacrifices necessary to succeed.

"They're all anxious to hit, but they need to be ready to be hit," cautions Robbins. Many began getting ready for that reality earlier this spring. Thrice weekly weight training sessions followed by running and agility drills has been the routine throughout the sum-

mer for these dedicated young men. Some have taken things even further.

"In addition to the nightly conditioning with the team, I go to the gym every morning at six on my own," admits Dale Andreozzi, a sophomore playing his first year of organized football. "There's lots of teamwork and no one ever lets anyone quit," says Andreozzi.

It's clear that, although lacking football experience, this year's edition of the Fighting Admirals has dedication and determination to spare. The team's battle cry, "Never Give Up," is certain always to be lived up to each game.

What more could a football fan ask for?

## SPORTS TALK

WITH RUSS GAMBREL

Like taking a Nerf® football to the crotch or jumping on a bike with no seat cushion, I'm back, baby! With so many story ideas running through my feeble brain the last few months, it's a wonder my head didn't explode like that dude in *Scanners*. So let's not beat around the bush. It's with great pleasure that I utter the following: LET'S ROLL...

Well, the fine folks at the *Coastline* couldn't have picked a better week to invite me back. You'll have to excuse me if I get a little misty-eyed while talking about the week in baseball. All I can say is...sweet fancy Moses! Three amazing milestones from three amazing ballplayers in three consecutive days. Each one was exciting in its own right. Big Mac led off with home run numero 500 in the third inning of Wednesday night's game in St. Louie. He now joins a very exclusive club of baseball's biggest bangers. A few at-bats later, he lit the candle on the cake with a laser beam off the scoreboard for number 501. That shot was a science lesson in the time rate of linear motion (that's velocity to you and me folks). His power is unbelievable.

The next night, Gwynn picked up his 3,000<sup>th</sup> hit in probably the last ballpark he would have chose to do it in. Didn't matter though. Nothing could detract from the accomplishment. This milestone was probably my favorite cause Tony Gwynn and I share something very special...the same body-type. According to new government standards, TG is somewhere between fat and morbidly obese. But according to my baseball standards, his bat skills are somewhere between freakish and super-human.

There is a generally-held belief that Gwynn is second only to Ted Williams in terms of history's greatest pure hitters. Obviously, this is up for debate. In fact, some people laugh at the idea of ranking players from different eras. Strike zones were different. Pitching talent was different. *Pitch speed* was different. At best, all these variables seem to make ranking history's greatest players an exercise in futility. After all, Tony Gwynn will never get brushed back by Bob Gibson. Likewise, Ted Williams will never have to stare down a Randy Johnson fastball. BUT, if you will indulge me for a minute, let me

explain why Gwynn's status as baseball's second-best all-time hitter may have serious credibility.

A few years back, *The Sporting News* sought to accurately rank the best hitters to ever play the game. Instead of focusing on all the differences of, say, 1950s baseball and 1990s baseball, *TSN* instead focused on how dominant a given hitter was in comparison to *every other player who batted during his career*. For example, Wade Boggs got his first hit on April 28<sup>th</sup>, 1982. By compiling the batting average of every other player who has come to bat since that day, we can determine just how good Boggs has been. Let's say the average BA for every other hitter since April 28<sup>th</sup>, 1982 is .275. During that same period, Boggs' lifetime average has been something like .330 (don't quote me on that). It could then be said that Wade Boggs dominated his era by .55 points.

You can then historically rank hitters by their dominance. This goes a long way in removing the biases of different time periods. And getting back to my original point, save for Ted Williams, no player has dominated his era as

greatly as Gwynn. The data on that is hard.

Finally, on the topic of Boggs, it was certainly ironic that his 3,000<sup>th</sup> hit was a home run. He's made a living out of singles.

Anywho, it was nice that he could do it in front of his hometown.

'Course I would have rather seen him do it in a Red Sox uniform but that just didn't work out. See ya next week.

**LOCAL SCORES****MEN'S A LEAGUE  
SOFTBALL****Standings through August 13**

Navsta	7-0
NSGA	6-1
Hospital	5-3
AIMD	4-3
VQ-2/Enlisted	2-4
Rangers	1-4
NCTAMS	1-6
AMC	0-7

**August 11 results**

Hosp	11	Hosp	14
AIMD	2	AMC	2

Navsta	21	AMC	15
NSGA	13	NCTAM	7

**August 13 results**

AIMD	8	Navsta	7
NCTAM	6	AMC	0

VQ-2	12	NSGA	10
Rangers	1	Hosp	5

**Upcoming games****Aug. 20**

6pm NSGA v NCTAMS  
7pm AIMD v AMC  
8pm VQ-2 v Navsta  
9pm Rangers v Hosp

**Aug. 25**

6 p.m. AIMD v Rangers  
7 p.m. Navsta v NCTAM  
8 p.m. VQ-2 v Hosp  
9 p.m. NSGA v AMC

**MEN'S B LEAGUE  
SOFTBALL****Standings through August 13**

NEMOC	5-1
Hospital	5-2
NSGA	5-2
MCSF	4-1
PWD/MWR	4-3
Weapons	3-3
Security	3-4
VQ-2	2-3
Air Ops	0-5
NMCB-3	0-6

**August 10 results**

MCSF	8	Nemoc	15
Security	5	Hosp	13
PWD		NSGA	
NMCB		Weps	

**VQ-2****Air Ops****August 12 results**

PWD	14	Security	22
Hosp	6	VQ-2	20
Security	7	NSGA	12
MCSF	6	Security	3

**Upcoming games****Aug. 19**

6 p.m. Weps v VQ-2 (Fld 3)  
NMCB-3 v Air Ops (Fld 4)  
7 p.m. MCSF v Hosp (Fld 3)  
NSGA v Nemoc (Fld 4)  
8 p.m. PWD/MWR v Security (Fld 3)  
VQ-2 v Nemoc (Fld 4)

**Aug. 24**

6 p.m. Hosp v Air Ops (Fld 3)  
Weps v Nemoc (Fld 4)  
7 p.m. MCSF v VQ-2 (Fld 3)  
NMCB-3 v Security (Fld 4)  
8 p.m. NSGA v PWD/MWR (Fld 3)

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL****Standings through August 13**

Navsta	6-0
Security/VQ-2	4-2
Hospital	3-3
NSGA	2-4
NEMOC	2-4
MWR	1-5

**August 10 results**

Hosp	11	Navsta	26
NSGA	8	Security	0
Nemoc	7		
MWR	0		

**August 12 results**

Nemoc	18	Sec	9
NSGA	10	MWR	8
Navsta	13		

**GYMSHORTS, cont.****World Track and Field  
Championship**

Sevilla, Aug. 14 through Aug. 29. For more info call COMREL, ext. 2813.

**Triathlon**

Fourth Villa de Rota. Sep. 5. For more information call ComRel, ext. 2813.

**Golf lessons for all**

Rota's golf course now has introductory lessons for active duty spouses, civilians and civilian spouses. Call ext. 2260.

**Pool Hours**

MWR's Aquatics Center offers lap swim from 6-8 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call ext. 2129 for deep and shallow water aqua aerobics schedules.

**Wanted**

MWR Youth Sports needs responsible, positive-minded individuals to coach during the upcoming youth soccer season. Practices begin Sept. 1, and the season begins Sept. 18. Call 4564.

